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Live Hogs	6 50
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History Repeats Itself

A Parallel Case

IN view of this latest outrage, by which the Germans have still
further scandalized themselves, a reference to a past event may
show that it may have been the one thing needed to rouse the
British democracy to action.

The tearing of scrap of paper into shreds, though leading to
the quickening of the conscience of the rulers of Britain, did not
appeal so powerfully to the masses; but the murder of this English
horse bids fair to be the spark that will set the heather on fire, and
kindle a flame in the heart of Britain that will not be quenched till
the foul deed has been amply avenged.

Nearly two centuries ago, the Spaniard, claiming the sole right
of trading with the New World, allowed Britain the petty privilege
of despatching thither, annually, a single ship of 600 tons. Our
Democracy after being thus affronted for years, was at last roused
to fury by Jenkins' ear. Like Drake, Anson and many other daring
sea captains, Jenkins plied his hazardous trade in the waters of the
Spanish Main, but being overtaken and his ship boarded, he was
slashed over the head with a cutlass, which almost severed one of his
ears. A Spanish captain ruthlessly tore off the bleeding member,
and flung it in his face with the insolent demand to take it home
and show it to his King and tell him what he had done.

Well, that little shrunken bit of English flesh caught on and
roused the smouldering wrath of the populace to such a pitch that
would brook no denial till war was declared, contrary to the wishes
of their rulers, Walpole telling them that though they might set the
bells of St. Paul's ringing they would soon be wringing their hands.
But the people proved wiser than their rulers, for though started by
such a trivial incident, it was a righteous war, for on its results hung
the whole question of the control of the destiny of the New World.

It may be said that Miss Cavell was doing wrong in assisting her fellow-countrymen to escape, but that is only a wrong in the eyes of men who were committing a greater wrong in being in
Belgium at all. And it looks as if the spilt blood of this noble
martyr, calling loudly for vengeance, will again start the wrath of the
Democracy into a blaze that will assist Lord Derby in his task of
clothing the young manhood of the Empire in khaki, and send them
forth to hurl those men of Kultur from that land which they have so
defiled with innocent blood.

On this war, too, hangs some mighty issues; whether small
states shall retain the power of self government, and whether the
British merchantmen shall retain the proud right to sail unmolested
over the four seas, both possibly only through the complete over-
throw of Kaiserism.

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	Toronto
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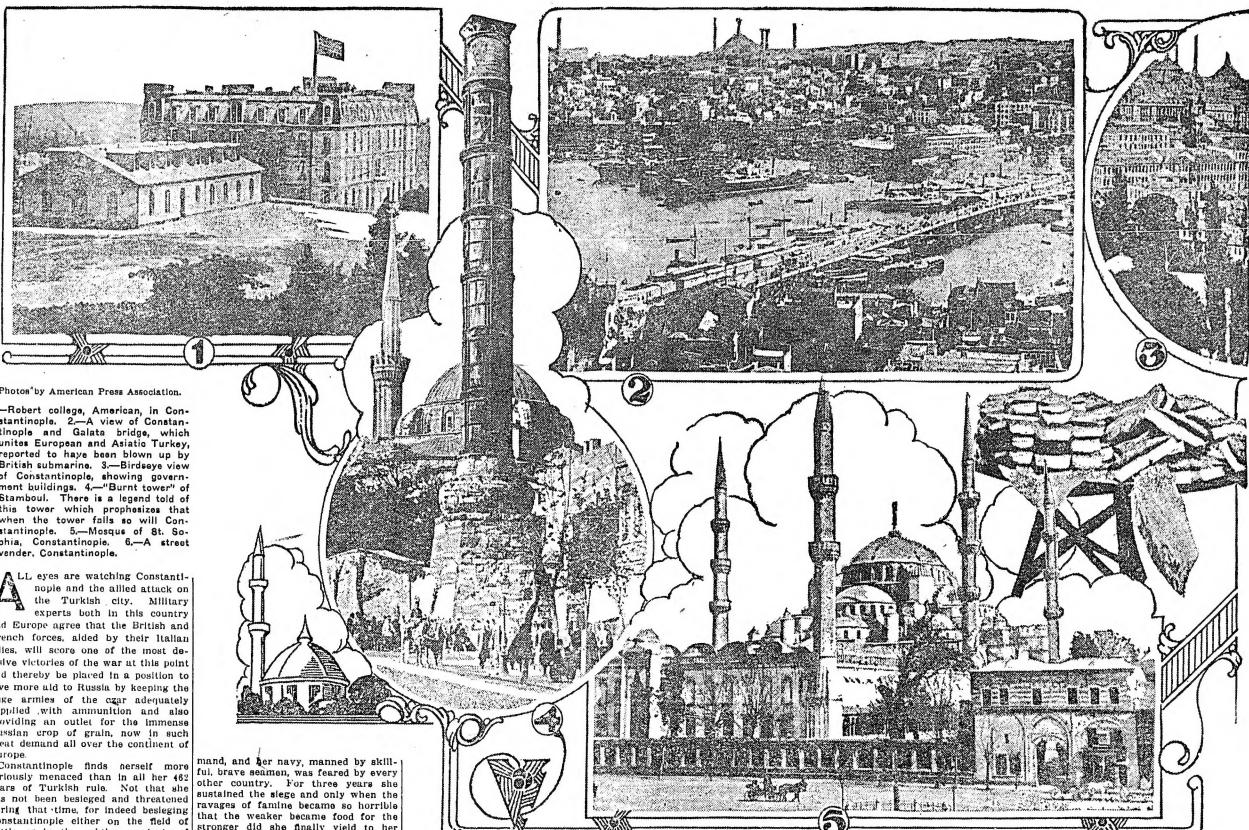
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Constantinople Besieged Often Last Twenty Centuries



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1.—Robert college, American, in Constantinople. 2.—A view of Constantinople and Galata bridge, which unites European and Asiatic Turkey, reported to have been blown up by British submarine. 3.—Birdseye view of Constantinople, showing government buildings. 4.—“Burnt tower” of Stamboul. There is a legend told of this tower which prophesizes that when the tower falls so will Constantinople. 5.—Mosque of St. Sophia, Constantinople. 6.—A street vender, Constantinople.

ALL eyes are watching Constantinople and the allied attack on the Turkish city. Military experts both in this country and Europe agree that the British and French forces, aided by their Italian allies, will score one of the most decisive victories of the war at this point and thereby be placed in a position to give more aid to Russia by keeping the huge armies of the czar adequately supplied with ammunition and also securing an outlet for the immense Russian crop of grain, now in such great demand all over the continent of Europe.

Constantinople finds herself more seriously menaced than in all her 462 years of Turkish rule. Not that she has not been besieged and threatened during that time, for indeed besieging Constantinople either on the field of battle or in the subtler precincts of diplomacy has always been the sport of kings.

More than once in the last century the barbarian under practically the same

of the city, and in the Balkan war the residents of the city paused in the course of their daily avocations to listen to the roar of the enemies' guns in the distance. But always before something had happened to save Constantinople.

First Recorded Siege.

The first recorded siege in the long list that the city has undergone was about 170 A. D., when Septimus Severus contended with Pescennius Niger for his position as Roman Emperor in the east. The fortifications of Byzantium were famous throughout the world, all the scientific means of de-

mand, and her navy, manned by skillful, brave seamen, was feared by every other country. For three years she sustained the siege and only when the ravages of famine became so horrible that the weaker became food for the stronger did she finally yield to her Roman captors. From then until her capture by Constantine in 324 A. D. the city was without a strong government and suffered frightful hardships.

The first siege of the Saracens, about 673, brought with it a new and terrible means of defense. Greek fire, the most destructive weapon known to man, could be projected on objects either near at hand or at a distance and would burn on water or on stone as readily as on substances that could be readily ignited.

of the 1,800 ships returned to Syria, and only the barest remnant of the great army ever reached Damascus. Sovereigns Accumulated Wealth.

As the centuries went on, Constantineople grew steadily wealthier, though the authoritative account of its riches during the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth centuries is the history of a fiction. Its customs revenues alone amounted to 20,000 pieces of gold daily, and in spite of the great cost of keeping the armies on a constant war foot, of building splendid public edifices, of supporting a learned court and a learned church, the sovereigns accumulated vast personal wealth which was estimated in tons of pure gold.

With the fourth crusade was one of the romantic incidents in its history. The crusaders were called on to oust a pretender and restore the rightful heir to the throne. Aided by the Venetians they at once set about the capture of Constantinople. In the spring of 1203, after a long carrying on of operations, the city of Marmora to the very walls of the city.

The capture of Constantinople by the Turks was not a sudden thing. The Turks were established in Europe with capital at Adrianople before the crusaders ever laid claim to the greater city. In 1204, the Christian emperor was captured with the Moslem ruler by giving his daughter in marriage to Orban, who

drastic. A condition of this sort provided the first Moslem outrage upon the Christian city; when Orchan sent his Christian prisoners in the market-place of Constantinople. Men, women, and children of all castes were exposed naked and sold into a terrible bondage. This was the last time that the Christians were overpowered by a Moslem invading host. Constantinople has been often besieged since then, though never again by a Moslem; but it has never since fallen.

How Turks Took City.

The circumstances of the capture of the capital of Christendom have never been forgotten or forgotten by the people of southeastern Europe. The

pursue the goal of her ambition. Not until her soldiers were actually in sight of Constantinople did the sultan accept her proffered terms of peace.

From the fall of 1912 to the beginning of the fall of 1913 the Balkan allies, after a series of amazing and dramatic victories, swept over the plains of Thrace and attacked the defenses of Tchatalca, practically the last defense of the city. What they could not do by force of arms they would have done alone, had they not been compelled to guess, but they had the old silly diplomacy, on their side, as well as the dread cholera which attacked the Bulgarians and Turks alike.

PROMINENT AND CULTURED MEXICO ADRIET ON A SEA OF REVOLUTION

FREQUENT clashes which have recently occurred on the Mexican border indicate that big things are soon to happen in our troublesome neighbor. It is admitted on all sides that the acute diplomatic situation with European powers has delayed the action necessary

An insight into the actual conditions existing in Mexico is interesting now. The author is a native of the country, well educated, and has resided at the marble topped tables outside the fashionable Chapultepec cafe in Mexico City educated and refined occupants, who, though not rich, had a sense of taste and refinement, nothing to do with breeding out of Mexico City. These not elected by Zapata were hurled before Carranza, including the Bra-
zilians, the English, the French,
Instead of being in Mexico, these polished dons now are scattered everywhere, many impoverished, a few in comfortable circumstances. Let us review a few of these distinguished exiles.

In Spain we find Diego Redo, Florencio Noriega and Luis R. Creel at Madrid; Gumerclindo Enríquez and Inocencio Sanchez Gavit, the lawyer, at Barcelona; Adolfo de la Lama, Jose Sanchez Ramos and General Manuel Mordragón at San Sebastian.

In Paris are living J. Y. Limantour, the wizard of finance; Pablo Escandón, the capitalist; De Zarays Enriquez, the writer; Aurelio Calles, Luis Tornel, Francisco L. de la Barra, Guillermo Oregon, Jr.; General Fernando Gonzalez.

There are many prominent Mexicanos in New York City, among whom we find Joaquin Cossaris, Emilio Rebana, Alonso Marticel, L. Sanchez, Gavito Senin, Vincento Senin, Luis Elguero, Rafael Martinez, Carillo, all lawyers; General Huerta's son Jorge, cousin Fernando Gil and son-in-law, Senator General, General Jose Lopez, General Lopez, Jose Luis Peralta, Ricardo Guzman, Faustino Lucy Paranhos, Antonio Guzman, General Rubio Navarrete, Enrique Fernandez Castellon, Colonel Fernandez Zerate, General Carlos Garcia Hidalgo.

Two years ago, in Mexico City, Luis

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Troops on border, General Funston and the International boundary.
The big Mexicans in New York are rain, Eduardo N. Iturbide and Emeterio who opened who are attractive to
the Marques de San Juan de Reyes and De la Garza, Jr. These constitute only a fragment of They are kept
in Xavier Plaza Aguayo, both capitalists; Mexico's noted exiles, men of talents their property.
ex-president of Mexico Pedro Lascur-

that country and made it the rest of the world out of Mexico because is coveted.

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Giving a wounded soldier what may be his last smoke.

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A. NICHOLSON,
Editor and Proprietor

Chinook Breezes

The blockade at the elevators is only partially relieved
by odd cars coming in daily.

Gregg—At Chinook, Monday, October 24th, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gregg, a son.

Mr. Milligan, sr., is putting in a chopping mill at the new
livery barn.

Station Agent Strong purchased a Ford car this week,
and now Johnny will be doing things.

Mrs. A. R. Morrison, and family, is visiting her mother,
Mrs. A. Gingles, and her sister,
Mrs. Norman Gregg.

The ladies' aid will meet at
the home of Mrs. A. Nicholson
on Wednesday afternoon next,
November 10th. All are very
cordially invited to be present.

Hallowe'en passed off very
quietly in town this year, com-
pared with former occasions,
and the fun was left pretty
much to the kiddies, some of
whom had "the time of their
lives."

The threshing machines are
pounding away every avail-
able minute. There is still a
very large quantity of grain
to be threshed in this district
which needs some weeks of
good weather to complete.

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I have a few of the above in stock which
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Cheerfulness at Meals.
A thousand little windows are opened
by the cursorious conversation at the
breakfast table through which to look
into the depths and shadows of the
home.

Sometimes the only meeting place of
a company of growing boys and girls is
at the table. Yet, as a rule, how much
is left to be desired in the way of
cheerfulness and conversation during
the mealtimes of most large families!

There is only one way to create a
revolution in the family consciousness of
having dull, silent and uninteresting
meals. It is for each member of the
family to give a new test. Each one must
come to the table prepared to show his
or her best side, the side too often
withheld from family life, be it bestowed
ever so abundantly elsewhere.

Every member of the family must
realize an evening closer in and the
various members of the household
gathered together that there must
be a little amanuestic effort made by
each one if the unity is to be preserved
and the family life kept humorous.

The cheerfulness that tells most at
family meals finds expression in light,
pleasant, happy talk. Do not bring
up tragic or serious subjects but
the pleasantings of the corner of the world in
which your work is situated. If the
father brings home pleasant things to
talk about, his business life will be
real and glowing to those who love
and believe in him and can see life
only through his eyes. To be cheerful
is to be attractive. Let your smile
lighten up those around you. Cheerfulness
is a different, noble form, which is
too seldom given the appreciation it
deserves.

A Way of a Clever Mother.

Few people are ready in little ways
to make a house a home. Hand a
case, says a careful mother, containing
kimono, two nightdresses, bed slippers,
brush and comb and toothbrush
for emergency. Much confusion and
hurry can be saved to a household,
especially where there are children, if
the mother will renew certain supplies
before they are quite used up. Also
a pair of scissors, a pair of laces and
sewing needles, side elastic, a new pair each
of gloves and stockings, a toothbrush
or two and many other things in my
supply drawer, a plan I learned from
painful experiences of breaking holes
found at the last moment when it
was too late to go out for new articles.
No one will ever help themselves
from this source of supply without
permission.

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